## Utah CCGP—Guidance Activities Action Plan (Large Group) 2006-2007\* Develop this plan at the beginning of the school year.

School:Delta Midd	lle School	District:	Millard Sch	nool District		-
Target Group: (whole	e school, entire class, g	grade level)	6 <sup>th</sup> Grade Cla	isses		_
Target Group selectic	on is based upon the	following data/in	formation/sc	hool improve	ment goals:	_
Academic/Lea	arning Development_					_
Guidance Lesson Content	Identify the Utah CCGP Student Outcome or the Desired Result for Student Learning	Curriculum and Materials	Project Start/ Projected End Date	Projected Number of Students Impacted	Lesson Will Be Presented in Which Class or Subject?	Evaluation Methods How will the results be measured? (E.g. pre/post tests, number of students retained, scores on tests, number of incidents reported, etc.)
Academic Achievement	Students will receive a better understanding of academic performance and requirements during their middle school experience.	Counselor John Holland's Assessment Test SEOP Forms	Aug 2006 - May 2007	149 6 <sup>th</sup> grade students	Lesson will be presented during home room time.	Discussion from booklet "How To Get Good Grades".  John Holland's Personality Assessment test given.  SEOP form filled out with personal information and goa set.
_David V. Styler Principal's Signature		_May 24, 2007 Date			7 Kirtt Myers_ aff Presentation Prepared	

<sup>\*</sup>Adapted from the ASCA National Model: A Framework for School Counseling Programs

## Utah CCGP—Guidance Activities Results Report (Large Group) 2006-2007\*

Submit the Large Group "Guidance Activities" report electronically to <u>tom.sachse@schools.utah.gov</u> by June 15, 2007.

Be sure to include all information required below, actual numbers of participants, any data, examples, and documentation that support the conclusion, date of staff presentation, preparer's name, and an abstract of the study.

School: Delta Middle School Di	istrict: Millard School District
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Counselor	Target Group	Curriculum and Materials Used	Start Date/ End Date	Process Data Number of Students Affected**	Perception Data Pre and post test, competency attainment or student data**	Results Data Changes in behavior, grades, attendance including achievement data, achievement related data, and/or skills/competency data**	Implications What does the data tell you? What can the student do with this now?
Kirtt Myers	149 6 <sup>th</sup> Grade Student	Counselor John Holland's Assessment Test SEOP Forms "How To Get Good Grades" booklet	August 2006 - May 2007	149 6 <sup>th</sup> Grade Students	Students completed all forms and determined their personality type for careers and completed SEOP information.	Students have a better understanding of middle school requirements and expectations.  Goals were set and many achieved. They understand the importance of completing all necessary requirements to advance on to the 7 <sup>th</sup> grade and participation in 8 <sup>th</sup> grade graduation ceremonies.	Personal visits and classroom presentations are essential. Students felt more at ease with a new school and a new program. Continuing the tracking of the students as they progress through middle school is essential.

David V. Styler	June 5, 2007		
Principal's Signature	 Date		

## Utah CCGP-Closing the Gap Action Plan (Small Group) 2006-2007\* Develop this plan at the beginning of the school.

School:Delta Mid	dle School		District:Millard School District				
				t goal:Mid-term grades,			
Goal: Every stud	lent will successfully co	mplete course requiren	nents based on their	abilities			
Intended Student Behavior	Identify the Utah CGP Student Outcome or the Desired Result for Student Learning	Guidance Activity(ies) or Intervention(s)	Resources/Staff Development Needed	Evaluation Method How will you measure results? (E.g. "From sample classrooms of tenth graders")	Start Date/ End Date	Projected # of Students Impacted	
Improved Grades  Reduction of academic, at-risk students because they see that good grades affect academic progress and 8 <sup>th</sup> grade promotion requirements.  50% improvement in grades within target group from initial calculation and final calculation 2005-2006.	Academic guidelines along with Career Futures.  Organizational and study skills with time tracker.	Individual and/or groups.	Counselor, teachers, and administrators.	Comparison or pre-post midterm and end of tern grades within the targeted groups of students receiving individual and/or group grading or credit counseling.  Comparison of academic records.	Sept. 1, 2006 May 24, 2007	157 8 <sup>th</sup> grade students.	
David V. Styler Principal's Signature		May 24, 2007 Date		007 Kirtt Myers f Presentation Prepared			

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## Utah CCGP-Closing the Gap Results Report (Small Group) 2006-2007\*

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School: Delta Middle School	District:Millard School District	

Counselor	Target Group	Curriculum and Materials	Start Date/ End Date	Process Data Number of Students Affected	Perception Data Pre and post test competency attainment or student data	Results Data Changes in behavior, grades, attendance, including achievement data, achievement related data, and/or skills/competency data	Implications What does the data tell you? What can the student do with this now?
Kirtt Myers	157 8 <sup>th</sup> Grade Students	Advancement requirements  Transcripts of each of the 8 <sup>th</sup> grade students each quarter.  Newsletters  Correspondence with parents.	Start Date: Sept. 2006 End Date: May 24, 2007	Transcripts and reports were printed at the end of each quarter. An evaluation was made from grade performance. Students in jeopardy were interviewed and credit recovery plans were put into place. Parents were notified and became an important part of the recovery plan.	Out of the 157 students who were targeted, 147 of them completed all necessary requirements to advance to the High School. The remaining 10 students who did not complete their requirements will be attending summer school, and have been counseled as to how to complete those needed requirements.	Students were counseled and were able to complete all requirements and goals for the 8 <sup>th</sup> grade graduation. They received an understanding of the connection between middle school and high school.	Early and continual intervention is crucial in the success of the students who are at risk in academic performance.

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